

Ruling May Be State Stop Sign To Cross-Busing

Court Decision Could Have Effect On BH Schools

From The Associated Press
Michigan Atty. General Frank Kelley has reaffirmed his contention there will be no court-ordered cross district busing in the Detroit area, in light of a U.S. Appeals court decision in a Richmond, Va., case.

There were conjectures, too,

that the ruling would reflect itself indirectly on the Benton Harbor school district which had been "targeted" as one of 127 school districts nationally on a U.S. Justice department list that have been in the courts on questions of racial segregation.

"This important decision

fortifies my judgment that upon the conclusion of the legal proceedings involving Michigan there will be no cross-district busing in this state," Kelley said Tuesday.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday had reversed a landmark lower court order for consolidation of Richmond, Va., city school districts with other districts in two suburban counties for purposes of racial integration.

The Appeals court said a federal judge could not force a state to restructure its internal government for the purpose of achieving racial balance unless there is "invidious discrimination in the establishment or maintenance of local governmental units."

In Detroit, U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth has held that Detroit area schools are racially segregated and has asked for various plans to accomplish cross-district busing for desegregation.

Charles Johnson, superintendent of the Van Dyke school in Warren near Detroit, joined Atty. General Kelley in saying the Richmond case ruling by the appellate court "will have a very profound effect" on the Detroit case. Judge Roth had ruled against a Detroit-only busing plan and was studying plans to join a number of area school districts in a busing program.

Atty. Robert P. Small, legal counsel for the Benton Harbor Area schools, said the Appeals court ruling "may slow the joining of the suburbs in court-ordered busing." He added also that it could have the effect of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Award Named For Gray

To Be Given For Consumer Service

CHICAGO — The Council of Better Business Bureaus has announced establishment of "The Elisha Gray II Annual Better Business of the Year Award."

Dubbed ABBY for short, the award will be given by the council to that company or individual who has done most each year to further consumer satisfaction in the marketplace or who best demonstrates "business" concern for the consumer.

The award program was launched at a surprise ceremony during a banquet of the assembly of the CBBB recently in Chicago. Robert E. Brooker, chairman of the National Business Council on Consumer Affairs and chairman of the banquet, made the announcement.

Brooker is a former president of the Whirlpool corporation. He is now chairman of the executive committee of Marcor, the parent firm of Montgomery-Ward.

Brooker explained that the award is to honor Gray of Benton Harbor, chairman of



ELISHA GRAY II

the CBBB and former chairman of Benton Harbor's Whirlpool corporation. He hailed Gray for his leadership in consumer service and said he "undoubtedly would have been the first recipient of the award named after him if he were eligible."

The procedure for making nominations for the ABBY award and the board of judges who will make the selection will be announced shortly by the CBBB. The first award will be made at the assembly of the CBBB in May, 1973.

Gray retired from the chairmanship of Whirlpool last year but remains a director of the company and chairman of its finance committee.

Man Alive Fairplain Plaza is not having a 3 for 2 Sale, June 8-11. Big Deal Sale Today, Thur. Fri. & Sat. Adv.



EIGHT MORE DEPUTIES: Sworn in as Berrien county sheriff's deputies under Sheriff Forrest Jewell (far left) were (from left) Samuel Donoho, Ronald

Krogstad, David Crum, Michael Watts, Jon Spencer, Frederick Schaub, James Jagers and Daniel

Gustafson. Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke administers oath. (Staff photo)

Veterans Hired As Deputies

U.S. Taxes Return As Jobs In Berrien

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Residents often complain of high taxes, but some of those federal tax dollars came back to Berrien Tuesday when eight unemployed ex-servicemen, all listed as Vietnam veterans because of their terms of service, took oaths to become Berrien county sheriff's deputies.

As deputies for either marine division or road patrols, they'll earn \$8,203 annually from federal Emergency Employment Act funds, according to Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell.

And depending on exactly how they're split between the two

branches of the department, they'll likely boost marine summer boat patrols from three to five, and road patrol cars from an average of five to six per shift, the sheriff added.

The department also has seven employees hired earlier under EEA—2 jailers, 1 investigator, 2 road patrolmen and 2 clerks—and stands to gain still another seven deputies in August, the sheriff said.

The eight sworn in Tuesday all have filled out nine-page questionnaires, passed psychological and oral interviews, and completed three-hour examinations.

Those assigned to road patrols will soon start seven weeks of intensive training on all facets of law enforcement and

meanwhile will ride with experienced deputies, the sheriff said.

Those assigned to marine duties will be trained by Marine Lt. William Beilman, a qualified instructor, and work with experienced deputies, he said.

The eight new officers are:

Samuel Donoho, 29, of St. Joseph; Ronald Krogstad, 21, of Berrien Springs; David Crum, 23, of Benton Harbor; Michael Watts, 23, of Benton Harbor; Jon Spencer, 32, of St. Joseph; Frederick Schaub, 27, of Stevensville; James Jagers, 42, of Benton Harbor; and Daniel Gustafson, 22, of St. Joseph.



STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE: A number of area businessmen and season buyers probed their bids Tuesday to pay a record-breaking \$1,650 for first crate of strawberries at Benton Harbor Fruit Market this season. Front row from left are: Mr. and Mrs. Tharold Hogmire of Bangor, growers, and their daughter Jane. Buyers in the second row from left are: Jerry Klingenberg, season buyer; John Hoffman of East End Supply; Jack Ashley, representing Twin Cities New Car and Truck

Dealers association; John Provenzano, Paul Miles and Teddy Bertucca, season buyers. Back row from left are: Ed Conrad, Farmers and Merchants bank; Jack Imbs of Imbs and Associates, Inc.; and Bob Check and Jim Gersonde, also representing Twin Cities New Car and Truck Dealers association. The Hogmire's received \$50 and remaining \$1,600 was donated for market improvements. (Staff photo)

'Angel' Pays \$240,000 To Bail Out BH Elks

An unknown angel today bailed out the Benton Harbor Elks Country club by paying off a \$240,000 mortgage on the clubhouse and golf course in Hagar township.

The payment came just before a mortgage foreclosure sale was to start at 10 a.m. at Berrien county courthouse.

Niles Atty. Harold Klute, counsel for the mortgagee, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, said the sale was canceled because "one of the in-

terested parties" paid off the \$240,000 mortgage at the bank's Fairplain branch this morning.

Klute declined to elaborate but noted there were other mortgage holders besides the bank. Klute said as far as he knows Benton Harbor Elks will continue to run the country club.

Peter Lovell, former exalted ruler and former chairman of the Elks board of trustees, also declined to identify the angel but added: "I can tell you this,

much — the man that bought the mortgage is financially involved in the Elks club."

The office staff of Berrien county register of deeds said other mortgagees besides the bank are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Soper III, of 1804 Hacienda drive, Stevensville, with a \$30,000 mortgage recorded March 20, 1970; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rogel, of 320 Main street, Watervliet, with a \$100,000 mortgage recorded April 13, 1971.

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McGovern Adds 4 More States To Victory List

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern captured the crucial California primary today to cap a four-primary sweep that takes him a long way toward winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

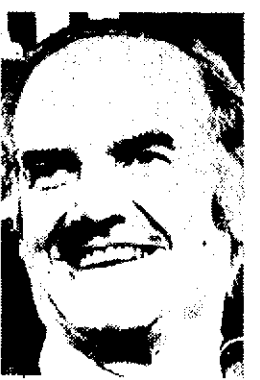
Though the race turned out to be closer than expected, the South Dakota senator won a clear victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their battle for California's 271 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Along with victories in New Jersey, New Mexico and his native South Dakota, the triumph vaulted McGovern's delegate total past the 900 mark in his drive to reach the 1,500 needed to capture his party's presidential nomination. Humphrey, however, appeared to have done well enough in California to stay in the race and encourage those Democratic party leaders and labor chiefs who have been cool to the McGovern candidacy.

Even before it became clear that Humphrey's margin in populous Los Angeles County would be insufficient to overcome the hefty McGovern majorities in the northern part of the state and in San Diego, McGovern was claiming victory and saying it means he'll win the Democratic nomination.

With 88 per cent of the vote

counted, McGovern had 45 per cent, Humphrey had 39 per cent. Alabama Gov. George C. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SENATOR MCGOVERN
Face of a winner



SENATOR HUMPHREY
Smiling loser

Angry Dishonored Vet Hits Woman

An irate ex-serviceman stormed into the Veteran's Service office Tuesday at Berrien county courthouse and hit a woman employee in the face, St. Joseph police reported.

The victim, Kit Michalski, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, told police a man came into the office, threw a dishonorable Navy discharge paper on her desk and said:

"I lost my . . . job because of this," hit her on the face and stormed out of the office.

Mrs. Michalski sustained a welt on the face. Police were unable to locate the man. He was described as white about 25 years old with a large build and blond hair.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Toughening Middle East Oil Diplomacy

Last week the Iraqi government nationalized the Iraqi Petroleum Company, a consortium three quarters owned by British and French interests and one quarter held by two U.S. firms.

The immediate cause for the expropriation was the top side of a force play by the government to require the consortium to pump more product, thereby raising the extraction tax revenue for the national treasury.

The negotiations fell down over the consortium's reluctance to increase production from fields that are not competitive in the world market at this time.

Beyond this immediate political irritation of a financially embarrassed treasury, the Iraqi nationalization has the earmark of two patterns developing in the Arab world.

One purpose is to cancel support for Israel by the Western nations, the U.S. in particular.

Oil authorities estimate that something like two-thirds of the world's proven petroleum reserves are in North Africa and the Mid East. A quarter or more lies under the Iron Curtain countries. The Arab bloc holds the bulk of that two-third portion. Only Iran is the major producer outside the Pan Arab union.

The North Sea and the Alaskan North Slope discoveries, plus further Canadian prospecting, could alter those percentages, but realistically the Free World is being energized on Arab oil at this time.

The anti-Israel Arab leaders consequently regard oil as their best weapon against the Palestinian state.

A second purpose is to put the Arab states on a firmer financial footing.

The big money in oil is its production. The lesser portion is what the industry calls the downstream function, marketing the finished product.

Oil prospectors and financial people following the Mid East believe the Arab countries have a secret understanding to milk the cow differently.

They suspect the individual Arab countries over a period of time, possibly ten years, will attempt to convert the foreign owners into marketing agents of expropriated properties.

Negotiations toward that end are going on now in the Iraqi nationalization.

This gradual transition is prefaced on the assumption that a businessman fully accepts the idea of half a loaf being better than none.

One effect, that uppermost in the Arab leadership thinking, is to obtain greater revenue through raising the world market price. By ownership control, the Arab countries can determine supply for an energy hungry market.

There are two defenses to this pending hammerlock.

One is to wait and see if the conspiracy develops and if so, how much pressure will the Arab nations apply.

The other is to start now on developing other energy sources for the Western world.

Coal is one possibility. The North Sea and North Slope deposits are another. The oil bearing shale in our western states has a potential which is in the pilot stage. Nuclear energy is still standing in the wings.

This sort of leverage against basically hostile countries presents ecological arguments which are aired daily and in great volume.

It may also be a compromise moneywise since the substitutes, at least in their formative stage, could cost more than an Arab oil monopoly.

If Iraq demonstrates a trend rather than a lone venture, the compromise will also be unavoidable.

English Students Rise Up

"Pupil Power" is on the move in England. About 1,000 truant students, representing 50 schools, recently took part in a demonstration organized by the Schools Action Union in London. Marching from Hyde Park Corner to Trafalgar Square, the students carried signs bearing such slogans as "Uniforms Out," "Smash the Head," "Free Lunches," and "End Caring."

According to the Manchester Guardian, there is to be a pupil's seat on the governing body of every secondary school in Wolverhampton. The new education chairman of this Birmingham suburb, John Bird, said he would prefer a pupil who was "a bit of a rebel." However, this is still a long way from the demand that headmasters be replaced by committees composed of teachers and students.

Mary Attenborough of the Birmingham Grammar School, who was elected president of the National Union of School Students in May, protested that, "Schools were supposed to be for the students, but they were the last people to be consulted, not only over financial decisions, but over the most personal matter of appearance."

Teen-age girls seek the right to wear miniskirts and boys want to sport long hair. "Who wants dem bloody uniforms?" one 13-year-old boy from Hampstead Comprehensive asked.

Teen-agers are trying to portray British schools as prisons. Although they are strict by American standards, prisons they most certainly are not. While the kids are calling for solidarity in the "fight against adult chauvinism," the conservative elements in the educational hierarchy see the protests as a form of organized truancy which is a deliberate breach of policy and possibly a breach of law. "For many years," wrote one enraged official, "schools have been lurching towards the abyss of anarchy."

Ashley Bramall, leader of the Inner London Educational Authority, has made it clear that the protesters are being handled with kid gloves. "A completely phony movement of this kind could be made into a real movement by providing them with a few martyrs," he said. The National Union of Teachers has dismissed the movement as irrelevant. Nevertheless, there would seem to be genuine cause for grievance. Although caring is to be abolished January 1, the headmaster of one comprehensive school thought himself moderate because he beat only 46 boys last term.

The Evening Standard wrote editorially that even if protest marches are not the best way to air gripes, it "does not mean that the children don't have a case, nor that it shouldn't be examined on those merits that it has." Progressive schools in England have abolished uniforms, no longer censor school papers, and provide free milk and meals.

The London Times asserted that "the pillars of society would not tremble, even the school cloisters would not collapse," if the student demands were met in full. The newspaper added that the Inner London Education Authority had replied to the protesters "with the language of official blotting paper."

Nor are all teachers entirely opposed to the demands of the Schools Action Union. While some of the older members were put off by the proposal that they go through refresher courses, many teachers hate enforcing petty school rules, are critical of headmaster autocracy, and regard corporal punishment as abhorrent. Moreover, since the age at which one may leave school will be raised from 15 to 16 next September, the teachers feel that the number of restive students will grow. The current protest marches thus may be only the first in a series.

There When It Began

If the nation did not go on to the next step by building the space shuttle, Apollo would have been a spectacular stunt without any long range importance, the costliest geological field trips in the history of the solar system.

If the challenge is taken up, then Americans who watched the Apollo flights will look back on them as the dawn of an era, just as those who were avid followers of Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic hop in 1927 could say, "I was there when the air age began."

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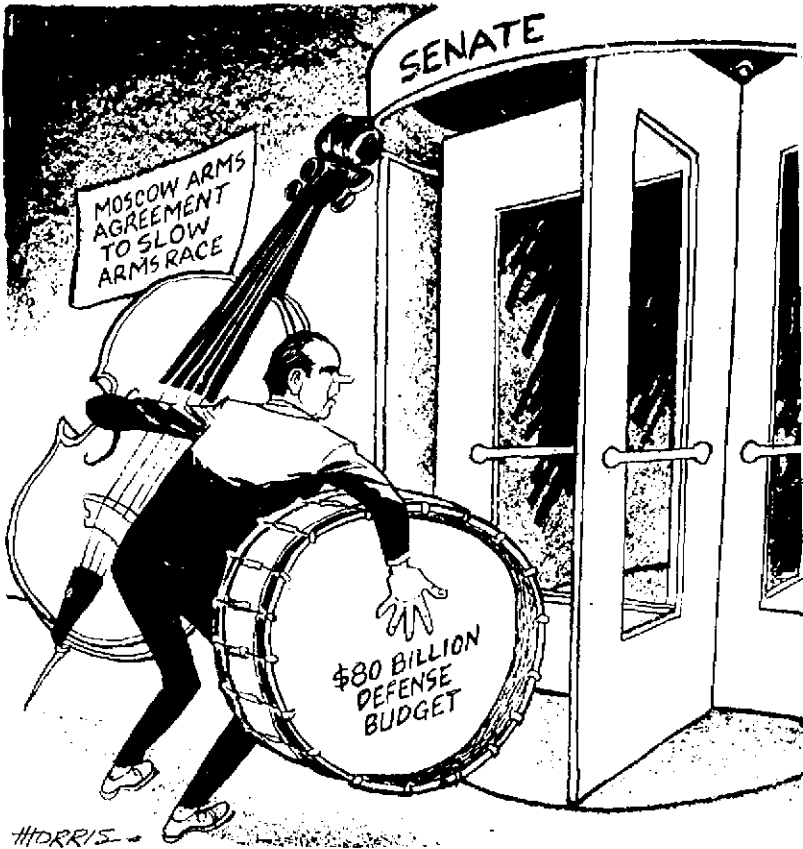
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Bound To Take A Bit Of Maneuvering!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ APARTMENTS APPROVED
—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph planning commission yesterday put its stamp of approval on two apartment houses planned by developer Richard Ludwig who said he hoped to start construction in 60 days.

The planning commission approved a 12-unit apartment house at 1117 Niles avenue, St. Joseph and a six-unit apartment house at Chimera court on South State street, St. Joseph. All the units would be one bedroom.

AUDITORIUM STUDY TO OPEN SOON
—10 Years Ago—
A Chamber of Commerce study on a Twin City auditorium will be undertaken shortly, Ralph W. Petrie, chairman of a special committee on that subject announced today.

Petrie's group has completed a \$2,500 solicitation begun last winter to finance the survey. A three-man team from the International Auditorium Managers association will be named shortly to make the study. Its report, Petrie said, should be available about a month after the statistics have been collected.

YANKS REACH NEW ZEALAND
—29 Years Ago—
A large body of American troops recently arrived in New Zealand from the United States and is undergoing intensive training alongside veterans from Guadalcanal preparatory to being sent to a combat zone. Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area, announced today.

This disclosure, implying that new blows against the Japanese were impending coincided with the news that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, had arrived in the United States for the latest of a series of worldwide allied strategy conferences.

HEATWAVE
—39 Years Ago—
The first heat wave of 1933 was in full blast today. A blazing sun was doing an unseasonably intense job, and the twin cities sweltered on one of the hottest June days on record. The mercury went up to 92 degrees.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WOMAN THANKS FINDER OF PURSE
Editor,
On May 29 I was at the Jewel Store and after putting my groceries in my car trunk I very stupidly left my purse in the car.

On arriving home I missed it and called the store feeling sure that it was a lost cause, but five minutes later I received a call from a man saying he had found my purse and would come over right away with it.

In about ten minutes he brought it and said he had taken it away from two boys. I just can't express my thanks to this good man so hoping you will print this and that every woman who loses her purse will have a guardian angel by the name of Ike Brown.

Ruth Duffy
519 Main street
St. Joseph

SUPPORTS NEW CONCEPT IN WATERVLIET SCHOOLS
Editor,
I have observed the educational system of Watervliet by voluntarily participating weekly in its operation for the past school year. It is with this experience I write this letter.

What I find most appalling about this community, is the lack of understanding of the people to believe, and to teach, their children, that there is a world outside of its doors, in which the children are going to have to function in and take part of. Why are these people keeping their children in a vacuum by not allowing a new concept to be brought into the school system when they are not obliged to do so, but others are being forced to keep their children in classrooms where the method of teaching is contrary to their personal beliefs for the betterment of their child. Frankly, I hate being dictated to with no options.

I have seen year by year the fine educational system of Watervliet trying to prepare the children for society as it exists today, but I can see how impossible this is to do as these parents do not want their children to even THINK there is a world worth stepping into outside of this community. Without realizing this I wonder if these parents haven't already lost their children.

Watervliet is a good community, with so much promise, but what can we promise our children if we step back into a way of living that is non-existent in our society. It is time we realized we bring our children up to leave us, and part of that responsibility is to prepare him or her to live in our world changing constantly as it is, as a constructive member, with the confidence he is going into it with his individual thoughts and ideals not someone else's.

Sharon Hannan
Rt. 2
Watervliet

WATERVLIET SCHOOL BOARD CUTS COSTS
Editor,
I would like to say a few words about the Watervliet School Board. In view of the coming school board election in our town, I feel our present board has accomplished something about which little or nothing has been said.

On June 12, we will be voting for whether or not to renew our school millage. A "no" vote will almost certainly result in the discontinuance of some of our school's extra-curricular activities through loss of operating funds; that is, sports activities, band, chorale, etc. However, a "yes" vote for the millage will renew our present millage, but for ONE MILL LESS!! And this is a fact which we cannot afford to ignore. In this day of inflation, when other school systems are having to ask for increased millage just to maintain operations, our board has succeeded in reducing our millage requirements while keeping all our schools' curriculum, both regular and extra. This has been made possible only through the efforts of all our present school board.

Daniel C. Brant
406 W. Parsons
Watervliet

COOPERATION URGED
—49 Years Ago—
Putting Michigan in first place in the fruit industry of the country and keeping abreast of the California and Hawaiian growers who have made great progress through their close cooperation and advertising, was urged at a meeting of grape growers at the Scottdale town hall last night.

STARTING POINT
—59 Years Ago—
St. Joseph will be the starting point July 7 and 8 for an automobile tour by Gov. Ferris and state officers of the West Michigan Pike association of the proposed trunk highway from Berrien county to the Straits of Mackinac.

PUBLIC MEETING
—79 Years Ago—
A public meeting of citizens of St. Joseph will be held at Martin's Academy to consider the important question of extending the electric railway under the conditions required by the company. Every citizen should be present.

Roy Conley

Nixon Could Force Change In Russia

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's visit could force important domestic changes in Russia.

The shifts may not come quickly; but to a degree they seem almost inevitable.

The Kremlin may find it necessary to divert more of its production into meat, better clothes, more housing and household appliances, automobiles.

And perhaps allow a bit more personal freedom — not much, but some.

That's the considered opinion of some knowledgeable men in this administration.

These Kremlin watchers are conjecturing of course. Their thinking is based on pressures already building up within Brezhnev's technical bureaucracy, and the expected weakening of the Soviet government's strongest argument for austerity and stringent security — the American "threat."

The pressures for a better deal for the consumer and more freedom have been growing steadily among the upper strata in Russia — the engineers, scientists, technicians, administrators and party functionaries on whom Brezhnev depends for survival and for the success of his programs.

But the Soviet leaders have been able to scrimp on the consumer, emphasize military and basic industrial production and bear down with a heavy hand on dissent because they have been able to picture Russia as ringed with enemies, threatened on all sides — especially by the United States with its Minuteman missiles, Polaris submarines, long-range bombers and formidable aircraft carriers.

The Nixon visit won't make "the United States is threatening us" stance impossible but it certainly will be less credible. And with the recent West German ratification of the new detente with Russia the "threat" of Western Europe cannot be painted in the dark colors usual in Kremlin propaganda.

China remains. But is China as convincing a threat as the Western capitalist countries?

One may think credibility does not matter in a police state. It probably doesn't when speaking of the average Russian. But credibility does matter when Brezhnev deals with that 3 to 4 per cent — the experts, the technicians, the administrators — who run the machine. They could drive him out as Khrushchev was driven out. Analysts now believe economic failures were a major cause of Khrushchev's forced retirement.

The Soviet leaders will have other problems in keeping the lid down on what the upper strata of Russian citizenry wants. If commerce between Russia and the United States is to be increased, if Americans are going to give Russians help in developing their industry, if there is to be a greater exchange of scientists, there will be more contacts with Americans and their free-wheeling ways.

Democrats Fear McGovern Win

WASHINGTON — A substantial number of Democratic Congressmen are frightened that Sen. George McGovern might be nominated for President, because they suspect he may then lose by such a large margin he will drag them down with him.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is trying to organize a stop McGovern drive for the same reason, and has already recruited at least 11 other governors to the cause.

Ex-Army General John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager, crowed recently that McGovern is so far out in left field he would be the easiest opponent of all to beat. Mitchell predicted that if McGovern is nominated he will turn out to be the Barry Goldwater of the Democratic Party.

And a surprising number of Democratic brains left over in this town from past administration are so certain of a McGovern disaster they are already fretting about how to rebuild the party after the holocaust.

But are they correct? McGovern's dramatic rise from three per cent on the national

opinion polls to become the Democratic frontrunner amply demonstrates that the polls are unreliable as a guide to the future. Most of the same professionals now upset about McGovern were not so long ago convinced Sen. Edmund Muskie had it sewed up, so their political accuracy is also of dubious value. And not all Republicans are as jubilant about a McGovern challenge as Mitchell claims to be. Some GOP Congressmen have confessed privately they are worried about McGovern's ability to exploit voter desire for new policies and new faces.

There are two factors that would strongly affect any potential McGovern Presidential bid; and they cannot yet be accurately evaluated. The first is Richard Nixon himself. If a majority of voters believe Nixon is doing well in getting the nation out of Vietnam and stimulating economic prosperity, nobody can beat him.

The second is how smoothly McGovern can move away from the radical aspects of his program into more traditional socio-economic positions. If he sticks with the sweeping reforms he has been defending in California, he will almost certainly be defeated in a national election.

But McGovern has already indicated he intends to modify his more controversial stands. He recently listed for this columnist what he considered to be his major assets as a Presidential candidate: the legends of young supporters, his fresh face, the clear difference between himself and Nixon on the war. Significantly, he did not mention his program for revamping society.

BERRY'S WORLD



Gypsy Moth On The Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today urged campers to inspect their equipment and vehicles before leaving campsites in the Northeast and remove all caterpillars, brown pupae, and fuzzy, tan-colored egg masses from their belongings to help stop the spread of the gypsy moth.

St. Joe High To Graduate 343 Seniors Centennial Ceremonies Tomorrow Night

Centennial graduation ceremonies at St. Joseph High school at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dickinson stadium will mix tradition with a record-breaking class of graduates.

A total of 343 seniors will receive diplomas—a dozen more than last year's record-breaking class of 331.

Three of St. Joseph High school's oldest living graduates will present diplomas to class officers to form a bridge linking the past to the present while three student speakers will look to the future as they walk into the school's second century.

There were three girls in the first graduation class of 1873—Lila Edwards-Dupue, Hatlie Reder-Ockford and Mary Whittlesy-Kotz.

Representing legions of graduates since will be Mrs. Kathryn Kramer of the class of

1895, John L. Rice of the 1896 class, both of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Mary Comings-Ghiringhelli of Brasslow, N. C. of the 1897 graduating class.

The student speakers will be Daniel E. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford, 1201 Lane drive; Don Asselin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Asselin, 2826 South Lake Shore drive and Kathy Lynn Wennerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wennerberg, 3248 Valley View drive.

They will speak for their classmates as Miss Wennerberg speaks on "Reflections," Don Asselin speaks on "Tolerance" and Dan Ford on "A Value in Wisdom."

Dr. Dean K. Ray, president of the St. Joseph Board of Education, will present diplomas but at the end of the rites the three oldest graduates will make the presentation to officers of the class.

The search for the oldest living graduates was spearheaded by Mrs. Kathryn Welsh of the high school principal's office who used a list compiled by the late Ernest P. Clarke who traced down all of the graduates from 1873 to 1935. Oldest of the three graduates is Kathryn Kramer of 1903 Forbes avenue, who is 96 and a member of the class of 1895. She was one of seven receiving diplomas that year.

John L. Rice of 849 Kingsley will be 94 next month. There were 24 in his class of 1896.

Mrs. Ghiringhelli took her first plane ride, a flight from North Carolina to Chicago, so she could attend the ceremonies. She is a member of the class of 1897 with 12 graduates. She is 94. Mrs. Ghiringhelli is an aunt of high school instructor, William Larkin of 1720 Forbes avenue.

The list of St. Joseph High school graduates for 1972 is as follows:

Nancy Adler, Phillip Adler, Vicki Ahrens, David Alleman, Verla Amundson, Charlene Anderson, Stefani Ankli, Julia Arent, Don Asselin, Hikka Audio, Deborah Baker, Nancy Ball, Deborah Ballard, May Barnett, Janice Sue Barrie, Frances Bartalone, Thomas Barton, Julianne Beal, Glenda Beard, Jennifer Benner, Susan Benner, Debra Berg, Debby Bern, Susan Betson, Beverly Bielefeld, Richard Blalock, Betty Jo Blaustein, James Bluschke, Larry Hock.

Michael Bond, Kathleen Brady, Alice Brandt, Irma Brandt, Rhoda Brant, Charles Brant, Barbara Brant, James Broge, Michelle Brohier, Carol Ann Buitendyk, Janet Buller, Keith Bundy, Vikki Burke, Joeline Burn, George Burrows, Debra Burt, Joseph Bush, Patsy Callender, Beverly Carson, Cheryl Champagne, Doug Chapin, Patricia Chinery, Terry Checkley, Diana Ciaravino, Karen Clausen, Carrie Cohen, Mollie Conner, Brad Cooper, Thomas Crossman.

William Crow, Lynne Czarnecki, James Czirr, Ronald Dahlke, Theresa de Tamble, James DeWitt, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



CITED FOR CITIZENSHIP: William Bean, secretary-treasurer of Twin City Optimist club, presents \$25 check to Kenneth Worley, an eighth grader at Hull school, as State Trooper Westley Haney looks. Award is for citizenship conducted by state police liaison program with cooperation of Optimists and faculty

members. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Worley, 1059 Waukonda avenue, also received \$20 from school nurses and a plaque of commendation signed by Col. John Plants, director of State Police. Haney leaves Benton Harbor district to go back on the road, assigned to Paw Paw post. (Staff photo)

Kids Here Generally Good, State Trooper Discovers

BY JIM SHANAHAN
RH City Editor

"Two years here have been a blessing for me. I have a different view of young people now."

State Trooper Westley Haney wound up his affairs this week as school liaison officer in the Benton Harbor school district and went back on the road.

Haney explained that in the police community an officer has too many negative contacts with youth — whether it's issuing a traffic ticket, investigating an assault or burglary.

"I found out here, they're generally good kids and the majority of young people don't dislike the police. My welcome here never dwindled. It became greater and greater."

Haney figures that positive

contacts breed respect and admiration for the police. "But young people can't be suckered and they can become very disillusioned when they hear of police wrong doing."

Haney was assigned to Benton township schools of the Benton Harbor district and headquartered at Hull. Speaking appearances also put him in contact with hundreds of high school students.

"This is supposed to be a rough district. It's not that bad. I haven't encountered a single serious fight this year. Things are a lot better than when I came in the middle of the 1970 school year and every class break seemed like a confrontation."

Haney knows what roughness is. He was stationed at the Detroit post before coming to

Benton Harbor.

His role here was mostly of a nonenforcement nature — talking to youngsters, presenting programs on police work and its relation to citizens. Occasionally, he was called to intervene in sordid circumstances — broken homes, poverty, no heat in the house.

"I found that probate court, the department of social services and other agencies really cooperated when I asked." He also mentioned school nurses, administrators and teachers as showing a deep concern for what happens to children beyond the classroom.

Haney wonders what impression he made during assignment in the Benton Harbor district.

"I hope the Blossom Parade

was a clue. I was a bodyguard for Gov. Milliken along the parade route and it seemed like a thousand kids recognized me as I scanned the crowd. At one point about 30 converged on me."

The state police have six troopers assigned to the job that Haney has been doing here. The troopers are rotated about every two years. Haney's replacement is Trooper Charles M. Moyes who is coming from the St. Ignace post.

Haney hopes his experience in Benton Harbor will reinforce him for years. But he's no soft cop. So drive carefully on I-94 and obey the law, or the trooper who pulls you over might be Wes Haney of the Paw Paw post.

BH School Board Chief Replies To Suburbanites

Oliver Rector, president of the Benton Harbor board of education, has replied to a letter from six suburban residents challenging the board's decision to ask voter approval of a building program in Monday's election.

Rector said he wrote the reply after consulting with fellow board members. The letter of objections was addressed to Rector personally. Rector said he is answering it point by point. The letter from the suburbanites was published in this newspaper Tuesday, May 30.

Text of Rector's statement: 1. As to whether the tax increase on property owners include the new increases in County Tax Assessment, we must assume the questioners refer to increases in state equalized valuation of district property recently announced. The answer is "yes."

2. We assume there will always remain open to citizens or any group of citizens who are residents in our school district the legal right to petition the board of education of the Berrien County Intermediate school district for transfer to an adjoining school district. Answering the part of the question concerning "redistricting alternatives" referred to in the letter, these were submitted by a redistricting committee which was established by the Berrien County Intermediate district's board and not by the Benton Harbor board. The "redistricting committee"

submitted, without recommendation, some 10 different plans for possible redistricting. The Berrien Intermediate board simply read and accepted this committee's report, and transmitted this report to our board without comment. There was, and is, no action that I see regarding these redistricting committee plans that the board of education of Benton Harbor Area schools could, or can, legally take.

3. The suburbanites' letter asked how the Benton Harbor board can proceed without a definite building plan. This board does have a building plan — and I think a sound one. There may be some residents of the district who may not concur with the plan — that is regrettable but understandable.

The question regarding location of the proposed new junior high schools had been raised by others — principally by some residents of the City of Benton Harbor. In order that this question be resolved before our building plan was presented to the public, a special Junior High School Site Review committee was formed, chaired by Dr. Harzel Taylor, with Mrs. Mary Defoe, Mrs. James Stancik, Mayor Charles F. Joseph, Mr. Festus Valentine, Mr. Thomas Akord and myself as members, met to consider possible sites within the city limits of Benton Harbor, alternative to those originally proposed. While the committee agree that they would prefer a site within the

city of Benton Harbor, it was the unanimous opinion of this committee, as stated in a written report, that there was no site within the city limits that met the requirements for a Junior High School except at an added estimated cost of \$1,250,000 and that using the 25-acre site bounded by Union and McKinnon streets, already owned by the district, would eliminate this added site cost for a different location that would be within the city limits of Benton Harbor.

As to "unannounced" plans for cross-busing, I know of no such plans. Under state law, all children who live more than 1 1/2 miles from their school may be bused. I would not anticipate that any more busing of students will be required to the proposed new junior high schools than occurs now in busing 7th and 8th grade students to the 7th and 8th



OLIVER RECTOR

grade centers and 9th grade students to the high school.

4. One question reads: "Your (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

BHHS Will Graduate 534 On Thursday Event Begins At 7:30 P.M. At Filstrup Field

Benton Harbor high school will graduate 534 seniors at its 97th commencement Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Filstrup field. The class is 44 members larger than 1971.

The ceremony will feature the valedictory by Marie C. Preston and the salutatory by Faith E. Keller. Darwyn P. Fair, president of the senior class, will be master of ceremonies.

Principal David L. Hartenbach will present the class followed by an introduction by Supt. Raymond M. Sreboth. Diplomas will be conferred by Oliver Rector, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Dorothy Blakeslee, board secretary.

The Rev. Robert DeFrance will give the invocation and the Rev. Robert Lacker the benediction. Music will be by the high school band directed by Clinton McChesney.

In event of rain, graduation will be held in the gymnasium.

The class of 1972: Vivian Adams, Debra Adeock, Theodore Adent, Birdie Adkinson, Linda Airgood, Nancy Aldrich, John Alexander, Kenneth Alexander, Freddie Allen, Linda Allen, Bruce Anderson, Charles Angelo, Michael Angelo, John Antle, Irene Appell, Steve Archibald, Edwina Atkins, Joseph Atkins, Jr., Merri Atkinson, Michael Atkinson, Cheryl Baker, Paul Baushke, William Beard, Ronald Beckwith, Loren Bement, Edward Bender, Susan Benedix, Janet Benson, Dolly Berry, Stanley Bertog.

Leo Bettison, Jr., Janet Biastock, James Bird, Terry Black, Roy Blocker, Katharine Bloom, Peter Boerma, Carolyn Booker, Donald Booker, Douglas Bowens, Charles Bowman, Thomas Bowman, Early Boyd, Karl Boyd, Aaron Bradley, Susanne Breitkreuz, Robyne Brightup, John Broadwater, Charles Brock, Jr., Erma Brooks, Brenda Brown, Willie Brown, Sr., Emanuel Brown, Jr., Gordon Brown, Lorraine Brown, Rodney Brown, Ruby Brown, Victor Brown, James Bufford, Debra Bunting, Judith Burke.

Darrell Burnside, Effia Burton, Emma Burton, Terri Burton, Rose Butler, Ronald Carroll, Corine Carter, Robert Carter, Gwendolyn Chandler, Kathlene Chears, Billy Ray Cheatham, Donald Childs, Mattie Childs, Constance Chinick, Barbara Clark, David Clark, Deborah Clark, George Clark, Lovia Clay, Larry Cohn, Cathy Cole, Charles Cole, Jr., Henry Coleman, Jr., Linda Coleman, Ronald Coleman, Elizabeth Collins, Daniel Conklin, Joseph Connell, Douglas Coone, Vernon Cornelius.

Rosie Courtney, Eugene Cramer, Jr., Don Cronk II, John Crossley, James Crow, Barbara Crowder, David Curry, Doris Curry, Larry Curry, Victor Culbert, Jr., Mary Dancer, Alzenia Davis, Anna Davis, Archie Davis, Eleanor Davis, Karen Davis, Lonnie Davis, Maxwell Davis, Patricia Davis, Pier Davis, Florine Dawson, Marcia Deaner, Mary Deaner, Robert DeFrance, Jr., Thomas DeLisle, John DeRose, Pamela Dickerson, Renee Dickerson, Cheryl Dixon, Daryl Doddington, Thomas Doner.

Annie Dozier, Diana Duckett, Jeanette Dudley, Mary Durham, Randy Durren, Sharon Dwan, John Eckelbarger, Robin Edwards, Judith Ellis, Willis Epps, David Ertman, Lawrence Eva, Edward Evans, Marilyn Evans, Barbara Ewell, Darwyn Fair, Virginia Fairbanks, Gail Faneuf, Steven Fannin,

Michael Faultersack, Cathy Ferry, Gary Field, Rebecca Fields, Beth Fietz, Clyde Fisher, Peggy Fisher, Earl Flickland, Arthur Foley, Jr., Gregory Ford, Deloris Foster, Nadean Fowler, Sandra Frank.

Bruce Fuller, Lorraine Fulton, Brenda Gadberry, Karen Gardner, Valerie Gast, Stephen Gathright, Mike Glass, Randy Glass, Thomas Goetz, Steven Golden, Leslie Golladay, Norma Goodson, Connie Gordon, Robert Gosnick, Jacky Graham, Robert Grannell, Barbara A. Green, Barbara F. Green, Jacqueline Greene, Shirley Greer, Hiram Griffin, Harry Groth, Vincent Guidry, Martha Hadley, Richelle Hahn, Suzanne Hahn, Alvin Hall, Bernice Hall, Helen Hall, Joyce Hall, Roger Hall, Ruth Hall, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Village Invests \$25,000

Shoreham village council last night voted to invest \$25,000 in treasury bills.

The village has \$20,000 in treasury bills which mature this month. In voting to reinvest this money the council decided to increase the village savings to \$25,000.

The village council is saving the money for a major project, probably paving.

Report on the request of Robert Strauss to have the two lots on which his home is built merged into one lot will be made at the next meeting, Dr. Hugo David, village president, reported.

Road and weed commissioner, Stan Mather said the village has started cutting weeds in vacant lots. A private contractor does the job and property owners are billed.

Taylor Will Tell Thursday



RONALD J. TAYLOR
Berrien Prosecutor

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor will announce his "future political plans" at a press conference at 8:30 a.m. Thursday on the second floor of the courthouse, St. Joseph.

The courthouse rumor mill has been silent on his political aspirations in recent months, and the nature of his planned announcement tomorrow is a fairly well kept secret.

Ex-BH Man Earns Degree In Medicine

A former Benton Harbor resident received his M.D. degree Sunday at graduation at University of Alabama school of medicine in Birmingham, Ala.

Awarded the M.D. degree was Volker E. Bradley who also holds an M.S. degree in oral surgery from the University of Michigan school of dentistry, a D.D.S. degree from the U of M, and an A.S. degree from Lake Michigan college.

Dr. Bradley plans on serving his internship at Detroit General hospital in Detroit.

'Lost' Little Girl Frightens Parents

John McCoy, of 850 Beechwood terrace, Benton township, called township police at 5:47 p.m. yesterday and reported his two-year-old daughter had been missing for about 45 minutes.

Officer Jim Windsor said he checked the woods and surrounding area, but could not find little Tracy.

She was finally located, sleeping behind a bed upstairs in the McCoy house.

House Passes Tax Sharing, Extension Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House, in a spasm of election-year agonizing, has lurching past two major hurdles toward windup of legislative business for the summer.

The House Tuesday gave grudging approval, after two false starts, to extending indefinitely the state income tax at a 3.9 per cent personal rate beyond the approaching Aug. 1 date for reversion to 2.6 per cent.

The 57-46 roll call on a cush-

ion of only one extra vote came amid dire warnings that new tax increases would be needed soon regardless of the extension.

Hours earlier, the House approved another controversial bill allocating distribution of some \$240 million worth of taxes for return to local governments. The vote there was 59-33.

Suburban lawmakers, bitter at again being forced to share much of the lucrative revenue pot with money-starved big

cities, indicated a major drive in the offing next year over changing the flow of funds to outlying areas, which are developing more political clout than major core cities.

The two key votes, after months of delay, pointed toward July adjournment once final settlement is reached on a new state spending budget now informally estimated to range from some \$2.26 billion to \$2.5 billion in total cost.

The tax extension goes directly to Gov. William G. Milliken for final review and signing into law.

The revenue-sharing bill faces further Senate scrutiny, particularly over compromises that raised the cost some \$8 million beyond what Milliken proposed. It is about \$18 million more than was estimated to be spent this year.

The largest tentative allocation, for Detroit, amounts to \$47.66 million or \$31.65 per capita on the basis of the city's 1.5 million population. Last year's law provided \$44.29 million at \$23.01 per capita.

No city or township is due less than its share in past years, but lawmakers from suburbs fought desperately for another formula that would have substantially increased their rebates beyond the \$17.50 per capita minimum.

At issue is whether overlapping taxes, prevalent in rural townships or suburbs, are to be used to figure distribution. Such taxes have been excluded in the past, a distinction that benefits bigger cities with local income taxes.

But the trend is to count the overlap.

As a concession to suburbanites who held out against supporting the bill, House leaders of both parties wrote in a modest factor to reward 25 per cent of local overlapping taxes.

"You're killing us in the suburbs, don't strangle us to death," demanded Rep. Bill S. Hoffman, D-Madison Heights.

But one lawmaker who finds his constituency shifted by reapportionment from largely urban to mostly suburban, pleaded for the old way of earmarking most money for hard-pressed cities.

"All of what you don't want in your city stays in the core city," said Rep. Stanley J. Davis, former Grand Rapids mayor, now Democratic Speaker Pro Tem. "It's damn cheap insurance to keep this stuff away from your community."

The tax hassle also appeared to leave scant sense of accomplishment, an impression emphasized by the three roll calls needed to muster a majority for passage.

Davis, presiding during the afternoon session, twice walked off the House rostrum while Speaker William A. Ryan and key lieutenants provided the asides, trying to wheedle support from reluctant followers.

In the half hour of suspended animation, electrically boards showed only some 44 to 47 lawmakers willing to come out in open support of the tax extension.

"Don't delude yourself that this will be the last action on the rate section," warned Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit. "This may not last more than 90 days."

Montgomery, crusty chairman of the House Taxation Committee, predicted the state budget would outrun available revenues by \$80 million to \$110 million. Precise estimates of where the funding bills now stand appeared unavailable without second-house action on most bills.

"Then they start closing down the school districts, every one of you is gonna know that three point nine won't do it," said Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac, who voted against the tax.



HONOR GRADUATES: Sue Hart of Dowagiac and Connie Myers of Niles were among honor graduates at Southwestern Michigan college's fifth commencement last night. Outdoor ceremony for class was held on

steps of library. Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews university in Berrien Springs, was featured speaker. Left to right are Dr. Russell M. Owen, Miss Hart, Dr. Hammill and Miss Myers.

We Still Have Right To Hope, SMC Grads Told

DOWAGIAC — The 155 students graduated last night during the fifth annual commencement of Southwestern Michigan college heard Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews university at Berrien Springs, assert that "Americans still have the right to hope."

"One of the primary characteristics of our society during the past few years and particularly among young people is the hopelessness that permeates much of the populace," Dr. Hammill said.

Sources of this hopelessness, he told the graduates and their guests, include the "long drawn-out nightmare of Vietnam," the discontent of minority groups and the poor coupled with apathy and the inability of government to function adequately.

A prisoner of war during World War II, Dr. Hammill noted from personal experience that a person who loses hope is soon lost.

As reasons for hope, Dr.

Hammill cited "the basic integrity of the mass of the people of America," efforts of local leaders to improve their communities and steps taken by industry to curb pollution.

Dr. Hammill spoke during an outdoor ceremony, held on the steps of the library. The graduating class is the largest in the history of the college.

Graduates from this area include Ron Mandarino, Vickie M. Smith of Benton Harbor, Johnathan C. Luckner, Steven A. Schmidt and Robert B. Wood of St. Joseph; Erich R. Norris of Berrien Center; David K. Schilling, Dennis A. Prillwitz, James M. Perry, and Michael W. Leitz of Eau Claire; Gary A. Dolezan of Coloma; Sara L. Reinking of Watervliet.

Others are Sharon K. Rudel, Gary G. Heuser of Hartford; John R. Elsasser of Stevensville; Patrick M. Moynihan of Baroda; Henry J. Pierce of Sawyer; Jerry G. Rowe, Richard D. Reynolds Jr. and Timothy L. Johnson of Lawrence.

Zollar Fires Off First Broadside At Hutchinson

The campaign is on in earnest.

Last week this district's Congressman Edward Hutchinson announced Benton Harbor would be awarded more than \$700,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Today, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor charged Hutchinson is "taking improper credit" for the grants. Zollar said Hutchinson voted against the law that made the grants possible.

Zollar is an announced candidate for Hutchinson's congressional seat. Both are Republicans. They will vie in the Aug. 8 primary.

In a press release mailed from Lansing yesterday, Zollar contends that Hutchinson "votes one way and tells the

people a conflicting story."

Zollar said that "Hutchinson is taking credit for the benefits of legislation he voted against on the floor of the House." The press release then adds:

"My Washington sources tell me that Hutchinson voted against the bill which made these neighborhood development grants possible when the original bill, HR 1785, was considered on the floor of the House of Representatives. Mr. Hutchinson voted no. Now he wants the people to think he was responsible for obtaining these funds, which are allocated in conformance with the Urban Relocation Act and as part of the Neighborhood Development Program."

"I'd call that misleading if not dishonest representation," the Zollar statement concluded.

Keeler Schedules Vote On One-Mill Road Tax

KEELER — Voters in Keeler township will be asked to approve a one mill property tax levy for road improvements in the August 8 primary election.

Action to place the question on the August ballot was taken by the Keeler township board last night.

According to John Gillesby,

township supervisor, the levy, if approved, would extend for a five year period and would raise approximately \$12,000 each year.

In other matters last night, approximately a dozen Sister Lakes residents complained to the board about the condition of several residences along



ELTON LASH



MRS. TEOLA TUTSON



GERALD L. MOULDS



DAVID L. HANSON

Buchanan Voters Asked To Approve Millage Renewal

BUCHANAN — Buchanan school district voters will decide Monday whether to renew a 16.35 mill property tax rate and elect two school board members from among four candidates.

Seeking four-year school board terms are incumbent David L. Hanson, and newcomers Gerald L. Moulds, Elton Lash and Mrs. Teola Tutson. The two candidates receiving the most votes will be elected.

The expired 16.35 mills is the sum of an 11.85 mill property tax levy approved in 1967 for five years, and a 4.5 mill levy approved last year for one year. If approved, the 16.35 mills would extend for one year.

According to Supt. Richard Daugherty, a second millage vote will be held if the 16.35 request fails to win voter approval. "Obviously, we couldn't open our doors without a renewal," he said.

Approval of the renewal June 12 would put the district's levy at approximately 25.726, or about one mill less than last year's total of 25.526 mills. The reduction stems from a 3 mill decrease in allocated millage from the county, and an anticipated .5 or more mill decrease in the district's debt retirement millage. Last year the 1.5 mills was levied for debt retirement.

The 16.35 mills would produce approximately \$750,000, Daugherty said, with a projected 1972-73 budget of

\$2.2 million. The 1971-72 budget was set at just over \$2 million the superintendent said. The proposed increase is based on anticipated increases in state aid and property valuation within the school district, Daugherty said.

He said renewal of 16.35 mills would "permit continuation of the program we are offering."

Incumbent Hanson, 53, of 402 West Third street, is director of testing and assistant manager of the engineering laboratories at Clark Equipment company. He has been on the board four years, serving as board president the past year.

He is married and has five children, one of whom will graduate from Buchanan high school this spring. Another will be a junior at Buchanan next year. Three are in college.

Moulds, 38, of 1355 Tulip lane, is employed in the manufacturing department at Clark Equipment company. He is married and has three children, one of whom is in school.

Lash, 38, is vice president for Allied Education council. Galien, a distributor of educational materials. Lash is married and has three sons, two in high school, and one who will enter kindergarten in the fall.

Mrs. Tutson, 35, of 1002 Victory street, is employed at Electro-VOICE, Inc. of Buchanan. She is the wife of Sam Tutson and the mother of five school-age children.

Paw Paw Hires New Principal For High School

PAW PAW — The school district here has recruited its second administrative official from the Coleman school system within a seven-month period.

Supt. Norval Bovee announced Tuesday that Thomas Orr, 29, high school principal at Coleman since 1969, has been hired as the Paw Paw high school principal.

Bovee, formerly superintendent at Coleman, assumed duties as the Paw Paw superintendent in February. Orr will begin his duties in the 1972-73 school year at an initial annual salary of \$19,250.

He replaces Richard Brill whose salary this year was \$16,300. Brill will be the middle school principal.

Orr is married and he and his wife Trudy have two sons, Richard 5, and Robert one month.

The new principal graduated from Detroit St. Bernard high school in 1960 and received a

bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan university in 1966 and an MA in 1969.

He was a classroom teacher for three years in Coleman before becoming principal there under Bovee.



THOMAS ORR
New Principal

Mrs. Sage Unopposed At Gobles

Three Seeking To Unseat Blaha

GOBLES — One board member is running unopposed for reelection to the Gobles school board in the June 12 election while a second is being opposed by a former member, a high school senior and a newcomer.

Voters are also being asked to approve a proposal allowing the school board to renew a three-mill levy that expired with the last tax collection. If approved, the levy would apply for one year.

Unopposed for a three-year term is Mrs. Frances Sage, 34, of Mill lake, who replaced Thomas Peterson on the board in April. She is the wife of George Sage, an insurance agent in Kalamazoo. They have three children.

One of four candidates for two four-year posts is Robert Karl Blaha, 40, of 5848 East Baseline road, Gobles, a member of the board for the past four years. He is a grower.

Blaha is opposed by former member David Evans, high school senior Richard Short Jr. and newcomer David Barber. Evans, 33, of 7219 Scott Lake road, Gobles, was a member of the board for two years beginning in 1968. He is an employee of the Upjohn company in Kalamazoo.

Barber, 30, of 30th avenue, Gobles, is a plant superintendent for the Brundage Paper company in Kalamazoo. He is making his first attempt at public office.

Short, 19, is a member of the 1972 graduating class at Gobles high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Short Sr. of route 2, Gobles.

The proposed tax levy would raise about \$26,000 for school operations next year. The levy would be part of a total package of 24.68 mills.

MUSEUM GETS HELP

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Institute of Arts received two endowments to support the institute's educational activities from Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, museum officials announced Tuesday.

New Buffalo Grad Gets M.D. Degree

NEW BUFFALO — Paul D. Sosnoski, formerly of New Buffalo, has received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He also received the David M. Olson award as the outstanding senior student in the department of psychiatry.

Sosnoski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan A. Sosnoski, now of East Moline, Ill. A graduate of New Buffalo high school, he attended Michigan State university and the University of California in San Francisco.

He will begin internship June 23 at the University of Iowa hospital in Iowa City.



ROBERT K. BLAHA



DAVID EVANS



RICHARD SHORT JR.



DAVID BARBER